NUMBER 148

The Town of Wellington, Kansas,

Struck by an Awful Cyclone,

Killing and Injuring Two Hundred.

Fire Added to the Scene of Horror

Terrifles the Excited Populace.

Darkness Clothes the **Doomed City**

While the Work of Rescue Begins.

WELLINGTON, Kan., May 27 .- Wellngton was struck by a terrible cyclone this evening, and the entire northern portion of the city was destroyed. Strahn, Silva and Walter Forsyth, Ida es. The Wellington Hotel and the Phillips House, the two largest hotels in the city were completely wrecked, and the ruine of the Phillips took fire and many of the guests were doubtless

A neavy storm of rain and wind predea the cyclone half an hour. A w minutes after 9 o'clock the cyclone strack the city, coming from the south west. There were no premonitory signs. Everybody was indoors, and the cloud passed with its destructive rush

and awful roar unseen.

Washington avenue, the principal mainess street, is lined on both sides

To add to the horror of the scene fire House block, and several persons are

flames.

Just across the street a laborer, named Fanning, was taken out of the ruins dead; and there are supposed to be other bodies in the ruins.

Hundreds of dwelling are either destroyed or more or less damaged.

The city is in darkness, as broken mains made it necessary to shut down the gas works, and save destruction from fire.

from fire.

The Hon, James Lawrence, candidate for attorney general, had an arm broken. Walter Forsytne was taken from the ruins dangerously wounded and his brother Ed was talking for an hour before his release. Seven bodies have been taken out of the Phillips House ruins and a large force of men are hard at work removing the debris. Two members of the Salvation Army are expected to die from injuries received.

At Squire Smith's residence seven arsons are more or less injured. The treets are littered with tin roofing, loth awnings and broken glass and

The Destruction to Awful.

Everybody is on the streets carrying interns and it is impossible to get at the exact facts. The destruction is imply awful and every minute adds the horror of the attention. The landard and Mail offices are wrecked, the opera house and dozens of the best usiness buildings are useless.

Fine school buildings and churches are ruined and the loss will set up into many thousands of dolors. No reports have been received som other points.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 27 .- In the Pres yterian assembly today, while the old confession contained two distinct styles of Calviniam and this report will not conflict with the Calvanist doctrine.

old confession contained two distinct styles of Calvinism and this report will not conflict with the Calvanist doctrine. Since we have made our change the report should be adopted as a whole and sent to the Presbyteries. All will then have an opportunity to take it up then by item. At the conclusion of the report a dosen members jumped up to make as many different kinds of motions, but before settlement could be reached the conference on the resolution was ended. The committee on prosecution, and Dr. Briggs then came into the assembly and the house attended as a church court. The Rev. Streuesile of Montana stated his regret that an agreement could not be reached; that Dr. Briggs was willing to accept any of the offered resolutions to bring about the deared result, but the committee on prosecution would listen to none of them.

Colonel McCook and that they were prepared to argue the appeal, but that the committee was in the hands of the assembly and feit they had no right to stipulate the rights of the church. At this point the moderator called attention to the order of the house to receive delegates from corresponding bodies, and the Briggs case went over till afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Chambers, revresenting the Reformed Dutch church of America, and Dr. Theoffle Gay, Rome, Italy, representing the Waldenson church, then delivered brief addresses. In the afternoon Elder Jankin took the floor in the interest of peace, as he said. The speaker called order on the ground that discussion was not proper until an appeal has been sustained. Dr. Birch, of New York, took the floor and stated at length six grounds on which the appeal from the action of the New York presbytery was based, namely, irregularity in the proceedings; the receiving of improper testimony; declining to receive important testimony hastening to a decision before the testimony was fully taken, manifestation of prejudice in the conduct of the case, and mistake of injustice to decision. Dr. Briggs was then heard. He said the assembly had no right to enterta

ABRUPTLY TERMINATED. eds End an Investiga

MINNEAPOLIS, May 27 .- The bearing of the charges of discrimination made by the chamber of commerce against the various railroads, which have been heard by a committee of the inter-state commerce commission, came to an abrops termination today. The com-plainants concluded their testimony and the railroads declined to submit any svidence on the ground that as there was not a quorum of the commis-sion present there could be no immedi-ate decision rendered, and for the further reason that they did not have all their evidence ready. The hearing was accordingly adjourned. of the charges of discrimination made

suit was brought up in the United States circuit court today which involves about \$108,000,000. The case is that of S. W. Carey vs. The Housten & Texas Central railway. The suit is brought to set aside the sale of the railroad which is now under the control of the Southern Pacific company on the following grounds: That the property was sacrificed; that the parties promoting the sale entered into collusion to turn the property over to the Southern Pacific company; that the court which ordered the sale of the property had no jurisdiction, as the delte of the property were not due at the time of the sale. States circuit court today which in-

CHICAGO'S ELEVATED ROAD.

NEW SAYS IT'S HARRISON.



It's Up-Hill Work.

REDS ARE IN REVOL

They Have Thrown Venezuela Into Terror

BY RAPINE AND DYNAMITE

Private Houses Turned Into Prisons Confine Prisoners Without Trial. A Leader's Bold Challenge.

PANAMA, VIA GALVESTON, May 27 .here from LaGuayra today confirms the worst of recent reports as to the anarchistic condition of Venezuela and gives news of repeated dynamite outrages which have spread terror among the citizens of the capitol. Frequent engagements have taken place within the last three weeks, but the combatants have been only small bands of government troops and gangs of raid-ers who call themselves revolutionists. Several acore of wounded have been brought to Caracas, but the government reports, nevertneless, that its ogagement. General Crespos chaland settle the question of

and it has won him many friends.
Casanas, after refusing to meet
Crespos returned to Caracas and
resigned his offices as Palacio's physician, chief advisor and commander of
the army. Palacio suspected treachery
and committed him to prison.

The state of general intunidation in
the capital for the last two weeks has
been unprecedented. Carloads of prisoners have been brought in from La
Gusyrs and other cities in the hands
of the government and have been
marched in chains through the streets
as warning to local disloyalists.

The Frisons Are Fail.

The Prisons already are full of men arrested in Caracas. Private houses have been turned into prisons. All are confined without trial and after a merely superficial examination in Canora, Hardly a night passes without a raid by Palacio's soldiers on the families of private citizens. The houses are searched, the plate and money seized and the men are led off to prison. Three explosions of dynamite within the last two weeks have increased the apprehensions of all residents of the city, and have given the government excuses for arresting many innocent men. On May 25 a bomb was exploded in the entry way of the military academy. The door leading into the first lecture room was blown in and two cadets and an officer were killed by flying metal and splinters. Several others were injured, including three men and a woman passing the building at the time of the explosion. The whole district around the academy was shaken, and the report got abroad that Crespos was before the city and had begun the bombardment. The streets were filled with frightened men and women, the military was called out, and for two hours panic and the wildest apprehension prevalled throughout the city. Four days later a shanty on the outskirts of the city was blown up and one man injured.

TERRIFIC SOILER EXPLOSION.

TERRIFIC BOILER EXPLOSION.

CARROLLTON, O., May 27 .- An exploion occurred at 9:30 o'clock this mornsion occurred at 9:30 o'clock this morning in the pulp mill connected with the Friend paper mill. It was heard for miles around. The building was almost totally demolished and fragments of the wreckage were scattered all over the village. Emery Blood of Lawrence, Mass., the forman of the mill, was killed outright, his body being frightfully torn and mangied. Superintendent Stebbins of Carrollton was dearground and mayoral others significant dangerously and several others slightly injured, but it is not thought that any further fatalities will result. The explosion was caused by lack of water in an overheated boiler.

Annames Cirv. Ark., May 27.—The story of nood, suffering and destitution and destruction in the valleys of the White and Arkanese river has not been and bought a carpet. A piller of his church who sells carpets board about it and besented his subscription to the holy man's wages.

Red Fork and Pendleton have been wiped off the earth, and not a living being is in any of them. All have been rescued and are now on high ground but actually starving, so difficult of access are they to the relief steamers. All the big plantations for forty miles in the Arkansas valley are utterly

INDORSES DR. PARKHURST.

PITTSBURG, May 27 .- The morni ession of the Presbyterian general as-sembly opened with a brief prayer by sembly opened with a brief prayer by the moderator. The reports of permanent committees was first in order, and the report of the general committee on reforms was the first heard. The report indicates an endorsement of Dr. Dr. Parkhurst's methods. The report of the Women's Central Missionary society for the year shows a large increase membership and total contributions of \$52,043. At the conclusion of the reports the docket was taken up, and discussion of the report of the committee on federation of churches was discussed. The request for the continuance of the committee met with some opposition.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 27.—U. S. Marshal Charles today levied on some rolling stock belonging to the New York & Ohio railway to satisfy an attachment in favor of Horacs Scott & Co. of Louisville, Ky. The firm claims the road owes them \$19,000 for work done on the road in Ohio in 1889. The New York & Ohio road is all Ohio corporation, but & Ohio road is an Ohio con never completed its line.

RACINE, Wis., May 27 .- At 4 p. m. day two freight cars were wrecked at Western Union Junction on the Chi-cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. Joseph Knapp and Wallace Finney were killed. Both men were molders and lived at Oshway, Canada.

COLLOQUY OF THE FLOWERS. An Amusing Conversation between Two

Princely Posies. "O Leander !" said pretty Catharine Merment, the Spring Beauty, "Lettuce wake Robin and go to Citra."
"Very well," he responded. "The Houseleeks anyway and Jonah's Gourd is broken."

He brought the Ladyslippers and she thrust her feet into them. She rang a Harebell and he biew a Trumpet flower, wakening Robin instantly. Though the morning was warm Robin clad himself in a Fir garment and called to Daisy, who wore a Trailing Arbutus gown of Blue Gentian, embroidered in Flower declines. Catharina and Daisy Daisy, who were a Trailing Arbutus gown of Blue Gentian, embroidered in Flower-de-luce. Catharine and Daisy were broad Palm hats, trimmed with Maiden Haur Ferns, while Leander and Robin each wore a fez of braided Hemp. With a merry Hop they crossed the Cotton fields, eating Breadfruits and Bananaa in lieu of a more substantial breakfast. Daisy wanted a Gherkin, but Robin, who was something of a Coxcomb wanted to feed on Honeysuckle and Pomegranate. They passed the gate and stroiled by the stream where a Cowslipped down as they passed. Leander wore a Foxglove and his flaxen curls excited the admiration of the entire Rose family as he passed. Catherine Merment, who was a cousin of the Roses, and who wanted to set a Flytrap near the Orange trees, at that when the eldest Rose girl, known as the American Beauty, came out to open up a smile on Leander she would be caught. Robin deprecated the idea and said he knew where there were some stout Brussels Sprouts which could be used as effectively as Beechwhips. Daisy frowned on both propositions and called attention to the Larkspurs left on the ground near by. Catherine insisted that she meant only pleasantry. She said she had made a Date with Jack-in-the-pulpit and she was averse to Loose-strife anyway. She would not strike anyone save with a Snowball. A Weeping Willow near by Spruced up enough to signify approbation. Jon Quil joined the party at that moment, having crossed a field of Blue Grass with Lily and Myrtle Mulberry. They

with Lily and Myrtie Mulberry. They brought some Sweet Gum and Primroses with a dozen lemons, which they converted into lemonsde, using a Pitcher Plant for a receptacle, and a Poppy cup for a drinking dish.

Bishop Richter has sent a letter re-gretting his inability to attend the first state convention of the German Cathohe Central association to be held in Detroit on Pentecost Monday.

Mrs. Bradley, wife of Captain Brad-ley of Three Daks, is 74 years old and is crocheting a piece of lace for the World's Fair, and doing it without Joel L. Gillet thinks he was injured \$10,000 worth by failing through a de-mented sidewalk at Muskegon and has commenced suit in the circuit court for

ONE FOR THE VETS

The Forney 5-Dollar Amend: ment Defeated

IN THE SUNDRY CIVIL BILL

Proceedings of the Two Houses. Washington Dispatches.

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- The sundry civil bill was finally passed today, Mr. Forney's (Dem.) Ala., amendment, remoney in excess of \$5 per month received by inmates of soldiers' homes to the support thereof was rejected.

The appropriation of \$62,500 for the Philadelphia mint building was retained

in the bill.

Mr. Henderson, (Dem., N. C.) chairman of the committee, said he invited the closest scratiny of the measure which appropriated \$78,217,067, a reduction of \$2,303,946 from the estimates, and \$294,845 more than the appropriation for the present year.

The postmaster general estimated the revenues of the postal service in 1823 would be \$30,336,450.

or \$2,120,282 more than by the committee. The which obtained grants of public lands on condition that they should carry the mails were to receive only 50 per cent of the usual compensation instead of 80 per cent. The total number of postoffices in the United States was 65,946 and the employes 184,431, and the offices were increasing at the rate of 100 per week. He did not favor the reduction of letter postage at this time although he sympathized with the movement. Mr. Blount (democrat) of Georgia attacked the postmaster general for establishing free delivery in certain sections of the country and for not placing it where it properly belonged. He had diverted the appropriation of money for special purposes to improper channels. Free delivery was established in many places where the revenue and population was not sufficient to require it. He had placed it in small towns and miscalled "rural delivery." It was agreed that all general debate on the bill be limited to the executive day, tomorrow. The committer one and the house took a recess till 8 p. m. At the night session pension matters were discussed and without action on any bill. The house at 10 o'clock adjourned.

journed. Mr. Harries Reports Adversely on an Allen Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Mr. Harries of Minnesota, from the committee on or minesota, from the committee on invalid pensions, reported to the house today adversely the bill introduced by Mr. Newberry of Illinois, relating to pensions granted to pensioners who are foreigners or not bonafide residents of the United States. In the report on the measure he said that its object is to eliminate from the reporter will the the United States. In the report on the measure he said that its object is to eliminate from the pension rolls the names of all persons who are not citizens and bouafide residents of this country. The passage of such a measure, he says, would, in the opinion of the committee, work injury to a worthy class of persons, who by reason of services in the army and navy of the United States have become entitled under existing laws to the recognition of this government, but who, because of the reduced expense of living, or for any other reason have gone abroad. Their residence, he says in conclusion, is not, in the opinion of the committee, sufficient to justify the withdrawal of pensions which have been granted

change says:

"Missouri has one cotton mill and consumed 1528 bales of cotton in 1891. Ent for a little forwarding eastward it might as well be located in any town

In reply we would say that this comes from ignorance or else from malice. On that date this exchange sold more spot cotton than any exchange in the southern states, except New Orleans. You do not state how much cotton New Orleans constitued, but seem to be inhorized under the contract of the contract

New York, May 27 .- The Blaice "I confidentially believe Blaine will be nominated on the first ballot. I see nothing to prevent it. In the section from which I came there are only four state delegations instructed for Harrison. My own state delegation will cast its first vote for Blaine. He will get eighteen votes out of the forty-eight delegates in Illinois, all but two of six votes in North Dakota and half the Minnesota delegation. Montana will give him her aix votes, California with her eighteen will go to him with a rush and other states will follow suit. James Asnley, president of the Toledo & Ann Arbor, who has announced his intention to do his utmost for Blaine, said tonight the Pacific coast should be given a place on the ticket. He thought Blaine and Estee would sweep the country. J. Sloat Fassett was asked what he thought of the above ticket, and replied that he understand Mr. Estee was not a soldier, that the vice president must be a western man and a soldier.

The President to Leave Washingto

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- President Har-

Brief Senate Bession.

Washington, May 27.—Only a very brief discussion was had on the silver bill in the senate today. Mr. Sherman, who wished to take the floor in opposition to the bill, stated that he was not ready to go on now, as he had not yet received some information he had asked for from the treasury. The silver men manifested a disposition to press a vote as speedily as possible, but agreed that the bill be informally laid aside till Tuesday. This was done after Mr. Stewart had amended the bill by striking out the appropriation so as to avoid the danger (in the event of its passage in the senate) of its being recommitted to the house calendar.

INDIANA PEOPLE'S PARTY.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 27.—The people's party convention adjourned at noon and met again at 1:30 p. m. Supreme and appellate judges from the different districts were nominated. Leroy Templeton of Benton county was nominated for governor and made a speech. The remainder of the toket as as follows: Lieutenant governor, J. A. Hauser of Indianapolis; secretary of state, J. L. Hobsos of Wabash county; auditor of state, Lewis C. Kasten of Allen county; treasurer of state, Townsend Cope of Jennings county; attorney general, D. A. Fernander of Madison; superintendent of public instruction, J. H. Allen of Vigo county; state statistician; C. H. Blue of Howard.

PREE AND UNLIMITED.

PREE AND UNLIMITED

betwices in the army and navy of the United States have become entitled under existing laws to the recognition of this government, but who, because of the reduced expense of living, or for any other reason have gone abroad. Their residence, he says in conclusion, is not, in the opinion of the committee, sufficient to justify the withdrawal of pensions which have been granted them.

SECRETARY RUSK SCORED.

The St. Louis Cotton Exchange Retorts Sharply.

St. Louis, May 27.—The members of the Cotton exchange today adopted a reply to the answer of Secretary Rusk of the department of agriculture to resolutions adopted by the Cotton exchange several months ago. The reply in part says: In your report you used the following:

"This so-called exchange is located in a state which produces hitle cotton and consumes less."

That the New Orleans Cotton exchange says:
"Missouri has one cotton mill and in stay here is the miterchange of bus-

Gone to Meet Gould.

DERVER, May 27.—President Clark of the Union Pacific is in the city, having come from Ornaka to meet Jay Gould.

Among the several matters of importance which are being considered during his stay here is the interphange of business with the flants Fe. President Clark does not commit himself on the subject, though he does not disguise the fact that his attention has been called to the matter. George Gould will meet his father and maters at Pueblo.

BEN HAS HIS BUT WILL ACCEPT IF OF

aware that I have been critation not calling on my friends and for their support, but I have been inclined to do so, and my feeling